

DIDSURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVII, No. 47

DIDSURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Concert and Prize Drawing

W. C. Moon Wins the \$100.00 War Savings Certificate

The climax of the Didsbury Shopping Week came on Monday evening, with a concert and prize drawing held at the Opera House.

A splendid program was given. One of the highlights was a quiz contest, keenly contested, between the hardware and grocery men, the latter winning by 220 points to 215.

A novel radio play was presented by Bob Barrett and Don Mortimer, and the School Quartette, comprising Margaret Adshead, Lloyd Erb, Dora Fawcett and Earl Cummins, rendered selections. The School Orchestra played selections, and Messrs. Jack and Alec Robertson each rendered solos.

The prize drawing was made under the direction of Mr. C. R. Ford, who acted as chairman, assisted by Mr. Art. Reiber. The following were the prize winners:

HAWKES' GROCERY

1st John Schneidmiller; 2nd Mrs. Holinquist; 3rd Mrs. Kendrick.

HALLIDAY'S

Mrs. Charles Mortimer

J. KIRBY

W. H. Davies

MAC'S HARDWARE

Mrs. M. E. Wood

MRS. M. E. FOOTE

Sue McDonald

PUBLIC GROCERY

Mrs. E. Gasser

HAROLD E. OKE

W. J. Novacluse

BERSCHT & SONS

Tom Wyman

BUILDERS HDWE.

Mrs. Lila Hunsperger

JENKINS' GROCETERIA

Laura McCoy

XL MOTORS

Lyle Munro

ATLAS LUMBER

E. Kercher

ROSEBUD GARAGE

F. Budgeon

RANTON'S

H. Doherty

J. A. RUSSELL

Mrs. D. Lamont

LAW'S DRUG STORE

Gordon Weber

MRS. FRIESEN

Mrs. J. Rupp

F. REIFFENSTEIN

Pete Hiebert

ADSHEAD GARAGE

B. W. Johnson

GOLE'S C. & G. MILL

L. Boles

IVAN WEBER

Stevens' Service Shop

Red Cross Sewing Room is Busy Place

The Red Cross sewing room which was opened in the domestic science room at the school on Wednesday evening is a busy place and the ladies are showing much enthusiasm in the making of garments for the children of Britain who have been bombed out of their homes.

The room is fitted up with nine sewing machines and the necessary sewing tables to accommodate quite a staff of workers.

The room will be opened on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. when an experienced seamstress will be in charge.

Quite a number of ladies have volunteered their service but more helpers will be welcome. Any ladies who have not yet offered their services should get in touch with Mrs. Friesen at the Ladies Shoppe.

The stock of hospital supplies has been renewed at the Red Cross rooms and ladies wishing to work at home can get material at the rooms.

Materials are now on hand for the making of 75 outfits of boys and girls clothing, so they will be kept busy for some time.

Poultrymen's Plebiscite

Great Britain wants to buy Alberta eggs but, before that market can be supplied, Alberta producers must be in a position to guarantee in advance that stipulated volumes of eggs will be available at stated times.

In other words, Alberta's surplus egg supplies must be co-ordinated in order to facilitate shipment to Great Britain. Furthermore, methods of grading must be improved.

Last spring, representatives of poultrymen met in Edmonton and asked the Department of Trade and Industry to help them prepare an egg marketing plan. They set up a working committee which drafted the plan and are now ready to submit it to egg producers of the province for their approval.

The plebiscite will take place during the week of November 25th at meetings which have been organized in more than 100 centres and at which poultrymen will explain the plan. At the close of each meeting a vote will be taken, all poultrymen with 50 birds or more being entitled to cast a ballot.

Poultrymen are urging all those interested in producing eggs to attend meetings in their districts and to vote, in order that the expression of opinion as indicated by the ballot, will be truly representative.

Meetings in Didsbury and the surrounding district have been arranged as follows:

Nov. 25, Evening,	Didsbury
.. 26, Afternoon,	Carstairs
.. 27, Evening,	Swalwell
.. 28, Afternoon,	Three Hills

BIRTHS

At Didsbury General Hospital

Nov. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goosen, a son.

Nov. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Potts, of Carstairs, a daughter.

It is requested that all the stores and business houses close from 2:15 to 4 p.m. today (Thursday) as an expression of respect to the late Hugh W. Chambers, who served this town so well.

C. E. REIBER, Mayor.

WEDDINGS

ERB—GEORGE

A wedding of interest to Didsbury people took place in Calgary on Saturday evening when Dorothy George, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George of Calgary, was united in wedlock with Mr. Harold Erb, eldest son of Mr. Henry Erb of Didsbury. The ceremony was held at the Crescent Heights Baptist Church parsonage with Rev. J. E. Harris officiating. The groom's father attended. Rev. J. E. Harris was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at Westcott.

HEHN—HARRIS

The people east of Didsbury will be interested to learn of the marriage of Mr. Willard Hehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hehn, and Miss Genevieve Harris, the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Harris, of Portland.

The ceremony took place at the First Friends Church, Portland, the Rev. Joseph M. Reece reading the candlelight service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hehn, after spending a short honeymoon at the beach, took up their residence in Portland.

Mr. Hehn is on the staff of the First National Bank at Portland.

Obituary

MRS. DAVID PEARSON

Mrs. David Pearson, one of the oldest settlers in the district, passed away on Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Loader, south-east of Didsbury, at the age of 88 years.

Born Jessie Anderson in Scotland on June 27th, 1852, she came with her parents to Canada when about ten years of age. They settled in the Toronto district and she was married to David Pearson in 1889. They lived in the Toronto district until 1900, when they moved to Alberta and settled east of Carstairs.

Retiring in 1920, they moved to the coast but returned in 1928 and lived in Didsbury until the death of Mr. Pearson in 1936. Since that time Mrs. Pearson made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Loader.

She is survived by one son, Gordon Pearson, and two daughters, Mrs. E. K. Pratt and Mrs. W. J. Loader.

The funeral will be held at Carstairs United Church on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and interment at Carstairs cemetery.

Evangelical Church Notes

Rev. W. C. Lasater of Livingston, Montana, will be our guest-speaker at both morning and evening service next Lord's Day.

Services are being held every night this week except Saturday. Times of services are 8 p.m. during the week and 7:30 on Sunday.

Be sure you hear these thoughtful heart-stirring messages.

DIDSURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special 28c

No. 1 26c

No. 2 21c

Table cream 32c

EGGS

Grade A Large 33c

Grade A Medium 31c

Pullets 27c

Grade B 19c

Grade C 11c

Hugh W. Chambers Dies at Banff.

I.O.D.E. Activities.

The local I.O.D.E. recently forwarded \$25.00 worth of cigarettes to the local soldiers overseas. Most of this was obtained from the collecting boxes located in the different stores and the balance from the funds of the Chapter.

A monthly contribution is made to the I.O.D.E. Sock Fund and \$5.00 has also been forwarded to the War Emergency Fund.

A donation was also made to the Victoria Hostel for the army and navy at Victoria, B.C.

The above donations were made in addition to the regular and local contributions made by Mons Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Junior Judges at Toronto

Each of four teams which went east from Alberta to compete in the National Junior Club Judging Contest in Toronto last week, returned with a creditable showing.

In the swine judging, Isabel Ferguson and Nora Fulcher of the Liberty Swine Club captured top honors and also stood second and third respectively in the individual scores. This team was coached by Peter Wyllie, District Agriculturist, Thorsby.

A team composed of Vair Reid and Richard Boggs of the Cremona Calf Club stood second in the Beef Cattle judging. This team was coached by Hugh McPhail, District Agriculturist, Olds.

The grain team of Frank Kinney and Gerald Loree of the Nanton Club were third in grain judging. They were coached by B. J. Whitbread, District Agriculturist, Calgary.

Jean Stewart and Stanley Gould of the Camrose Dairy Calf Club captured fourth place in the dairy cattle judging competition. Mr. W. H. T. Mead, District Agriculturist, Camrose, coached this team.

Knox United Church Notes

The minister will be in charge of all services next Sunday. He will speak on the theme, "I believe in God".

The church, at its recent general council, issued a statement of faith for the use of its members. For the next few Sundays the minister will speak on the several paragraphs of this statement. Questions will be welcomed at any time. Come with us and we will do each other good.

Tailor Firm Gives Smokes to Soldiers

H. P. MacKenzie, general manager of Tip-Top Tailors Limited, Toronto, announced recently that his firm is sending to each of 20,000 Canadian soldiers overseas, a package of cigarettes as a Christmas greeting from Canada.

Ranton's, Sole Agents

A concert will be held at the United Church, Thursday, November 28th, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the W.M.S. The Didsbury School Orchestra, pupils of grades 7-8-9, children of the Mission Band and other singing and elocution "stars" will contribute to the program and there will also be a play. A silver collection will be taken. Reserve Thursday, November 28th for this worthwhile evening's entertainment.

POULTRY MEN!

Attend Your Nearest Plebiscite Meeting

EGG MARKETING VOTE

Date	Afternoon	Evening
Mon., NOV. 25	Olds	Didsbury
Tues., " 26	Carstairs	Crossfield
Wed., " 27	Beiseker	Swalwell
Thurs., " 28	Three Hills	Elnora

Join in the discussion and then mark your ballot. Listen for Radio Broadcasts and Announcements. All Owners of 50 Birds or More Eligible to Vote—Producers' Marketing Committee.

Christmas Cards

a Nice Selection to Choose From

LOOSE CARDS 5c to 25c

Boxed

12 Cards.....	25c	21 Cards.....	59c
15 "	45c	16 "	39c
16 "	75c	22 "	49c

LAW'S DRUG STORE

Valuable Diamond Industry Transferred From Holland And Operated In Britain

One of the most exciting stories of this war is the story of the evacuation of a complete industry across the North Sea to Britain, with German engineers, with no more than photographs of some diamond polishing stages that the evacuation became a desperate race.

The race was won by the newly-allied British and Dutch, and the Germans were left on the docks at Antwerp with a few cases of machinery. The diamond trade, one of the most valuable in the world, and incidentally one of the most useful to any country's war effort—has crossed the sea. It was a man from Birmingham, chief city of Britain's midlands, who, with some government help, organized this flight.

Four weeks before the Germans invaded the Lowlands this Birmingham man was busy in Holland. He could see that an invasion was imminent, and he flew at once to Holland, got into touch with the chiefs of the Dutch diamond industry, persuaded them to prepare to move, and, up to the time of the invasion, was so busy that he flew over the North Sea no fewer than 18 times.

Britain has for a long time had the monopoly of the rough diamond trade; directly or indirectly, British interests control the great South African diamond mines and the Indian mines. But for hundreds of years it has been the lapidarians of Amsterdam who have fashioned the rough stones into the finished and beautiful jewels.

If the Germans had been able to take control of the Dutch industry they would have captured not only scores of thousands of pounds' worth of uncut stones, but they would also have been able to press into their service skilled technicians whose secret methods of cutting and polishing would have been invaluable to them. For diamonds are not only used in jewelry; but also—and this is far more important in time of war—as cutting and grinding agents in industrial production.

The special alloy pistons which drive Goering's Messerschmidts through the sky are turned, polished and trimmed by diamonds. Precision turning such as is used in the manufacture of heavy artillery, and precision cutting necessary for making the delicate mechanism of time fuses in shells, are all dependent on diamonds.

It will not be long before the Nazis have used up the few diamond drills and cutters which the Dutch had to leave, and when that happens, deterioration in their aircraft, guns and other war material becomes inevitable. So diamonds are of first-class importance to Britain at war.

There is also the normal diamond export trade to be considered. Last year, for example, the United States imported more than 16,000,000 carats of fine diamonds. That will mean this year that the British and Dutch will be able to share at least 16,000,000 worth of credit in America with which to buy aeroplanes and tanks.

Ten factories are to be set up in England; one of them is already in full production. These factories will be capable of turning out decorative diamonds or industrial diamonds to the value of roughly £2,000,000 per annum.

It was not only the foresight and hard work of the Birmingham leader which made all this possible; other factors came into play. It was impossible, so rapid was the German advance, to move over to England all the intricate machinery for cutting and polishing diamonds. Some of it was left on the docks at Antwerp when the Germans marched in.

Among the tools left there was a diamond-cutting saw. This saw, a thousandth of an inch thick, operates at 5,000 revolutions per minute. It is made of phosphor-bronze, but the secret of the alloy from which it was made is lost. All that was brought to Britain was a fragment of this blade. Scientists in the laboratories of Birmingham University and the chemical research laboratories in London took this small fragment of blade, analyzed it, discovered its mineral composition and na-

ture here in unlimited quantities. Further, British draughtsmen and troops so close behind in the latter stages that the evacuation became a desperate race.

There are in England now sufficient numbers of Dutch refugee diamond workers to staff the ten projected factories. Those workers who remained in Holland are unable to carry on their trade because the sources of supply for rough diamonds are controlled by Great Britain. It is impossible for the Germans to press them into the service.

For Christmas Season

Bank Of England Issuing Notes Of Small Denomination

Baby banknotes in the amounts of five shillings (about \$1.10), a half-crown (about 60 cents) and two shillings are being prepared by the Bank of England for issue during the Christmas season, it was reported in London.

The smallest note now in use is 10 shillings.

The financial editor of the Daily Herald said the new notes would be issued "for the convenience of the public and to preserve the proper balance between notes and coin" and "would not imply any inflation of currency."

Many sects in India forbid the killing of animals. The animal life of the country, therefore, is tremendous. There are 1,500,000 horses, 1,330,000 donkeys, 31,000,000 buffaloes, 123,000,000 oxen, 25,000,000 sheep, and 35,000,000 goats.

Likes Plenty Of Company

Reason British Urban Dweller Takes Kindly To Raid Shelters

A recent despatch from London says: Premier Churchill has warned us that we must be prepared, to some extent, to become "underground dwellers." Air raid shelters, in other words, are no longer to be considered as temporary refuges to be visited for a few minutes or a few hours. Instead, at least in the areas which have been favorite targets for Nazi raiders under cover of darkness—shelters are to become rather more like subterranean "housing projects."

There has been no expression of dismay following the prime minister's pronouncement that "we must try to have a shelter with sleeping bunks for everyone in the areas which are liable to attack."

Instead, the reaction has been "right—good idea—let's get started."

There are two reasons for this cheerful attitude. First, your typical British urban dweller is a gregarious creature. He—or she—is never happier than when gathered together, be it at a football game, in a pub—or deep underground during an air raid.

Second, Britons have supreme confidence in the truth of Mr. Churchill's gem of understatement in which he hinted that new defence measures would "make wholesale bombing of our civilian population by night more exciting to the enemy than at present."

When Hitler looses a rain of bombs blindly on residential areas, he obviously has one objective—panic. How far he is from achieving this end is vividly proven by the fact that Britons already have in their mind's eye how damaged districts will look when rebuilt. People in a panic do not plan for the future.

Oil wells can be drilled thousands of feet in one direction and then continued in another direction.

English-walnut shells are ground up to provide dust for insecticides.

Resources Of Science To Be An Important Factor In Conflict Of Strategy

Not Caused By Frost

Warm Days And Cool Nights Make Leaves Change Color

Many persons are under the impression that the beautiful coloration of the leaves in the fall is due to the effect of early frost. But, according to forestry experts, frost has nothing to do with it, so far at least, as maple leaves are concerned.

The beautiful red and yellows which glorify maple leaves in the fall are due, researchers say, to warm days and cool nights. According to their discoveries, the leaf manufacturers in the warm days more sugar than can be transported. The transportation of the sugar from the leaves to the other parts of the tree requires a comparatively high temperature. When the nights are cool, the excess of sugar accumulates in the cells of the leaf. This excess of sugar, in the presence of tannic acid, which is the natural ingredient of all plant cells, forms the anthocyanins. These are of various colors, mostly some shade of red. This material is in solution in the water of the sap.

With respect to the yellow color, it is explained that there is both green and yellow coloring matter in the small protoplasmic bodies of the leaf. When the leaf begins to die in the fall the supply of green coloring matter gradually stops, leaving the yellow in sole possession. All maple leaves will finally turn yellow before they die, provided they are not killed prematurely by frost.

A University of California agriculturist is spending six months in Australia studying sheep, hoping to find sheep that will improve wool quality of California flocks.

Dean C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the National Research Council of Canada, said he was convinced the British Empire is "superior to Germany in scientific and technical matters, which was not the case in 1914."

Dean Mackenzie said he was also convinced "that while a dictatorship may have some advantages over democracies in the political, financial and economic control of a nation, the same cannot be said of its scientific activities."

Speaking over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Dean Mackenzie gave a 15-minute address on the subject: "War Research—An Engineering Problem."

The National Research Council head quoted from the Aug. 20 address of Prime Minister Churchill in which he described the present war as "a conflict of strategy, of organization, of technical apparatus" of science, mechanics and morale.

"These two generalizations," he said, "if true, are deeply significant, for it can be easily maintained that modern wars are not a matter of 'men and shells' but largely of scientific development, mechanics, technical apparatus, and organizations—in other words applied science or engineering."

"If democracies can mobilize the resources of science as effectively in war as can the dictatorships, there should be no doubt as to the final results of this war, and if the scientific philosophy and techniques can make a nation victorious in war, there should be little difficulty in the peace to follow unless the future leaders of democracies fail to appreciate clearly what are proving to be the fundamental structural elements of a modern industrial nation."

"In Canada," he said, "there has developed an association between the National Research Council and the services of the department of national defence which it is generally conceded is most effective in our war effort."

The department of national defence and the department of munitions also supply used the research council funds as the large industries use their affiliated research and engineering institutions."

"There is a growing amount of research and development work going on in the fields of aeronautics, physics, chemistry, and electrical engineering," he said, "and with the active steps being taken for the direct defense of our shores, the demands for more and more scientific research and development work in Canada will increase. That Canadian institutions can and will meet such demands is admitted by all."

Indian Folk Lore

Explains Origin Of Name Given Fine Weather In Late Fall

There is always an annual discussion about Indian Summers. Does it come in October or November? Has it been here a week or more? Are there some years that have no Indian Summers? And what did the Indians have to do with it?

But a continuation is made by an authority, Dr. E. H. Gates, advisor on Indian extension. His work in connection with the New York State College of Agriculture, and he has direct contacts with Indians who till the land.

This is a bit of Indian folk lore that Dr. Gates learned. They say the good Indian gets busy harvesting his crop during the fine weather, but the lazy Indian says: "It's a long time yet to cold weather." So the lazy Indian sleeps or plays or goes hunting and neglects his harvest.

Then the Great Spirit sends Jack Frost to stir up Big Brave Lazy-Bones. Lazy-Bones prays to the Great Spirit to give him another chance, and the Great Spirit sends what the paleface calls Indian Summer, but the Red Man calls it "lazy farmer's chance."

Lizards of the iguana family of tropical America are strictly vegetarians.

THRILL FOR A MOVIE STAR



Madeleine Carroll, beautiful blonde star of the Paramount picture "Royal North West Mounted Police", enjoyed a thrill given to only one other member of her sex when she "rose the cab" of a monster Canadian Pacific Railway engine through the Rocky Mountains recently. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth had the same experience during the Royal Tour of Canada in May, 1939. Miss Carroll is seen waving from the cab of the giant locomotive as it hauls her train over the spectacular mountain route between Beavermouth and Léanochoi in British Columbia.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY · ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 10¢ per line first insertion, 12¢ per line [unchanged] each additional insertion. Local readers 10¢ per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc., 50¢ first insertion, 25¢ each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month [1-inch] or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50¢ first insertion, 25¢ each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]: 50¢ per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10¢ per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

I. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of WheatBy H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

Many farmers have noticed a black spot or smudge on their wheat kernels, and they are wondering whether it is safe to use such grain for seed.

This problem has been worrying the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and Plant Pathologists ever since 1923, when grain was badly affected with the same trouble. The black spot is caused by one of several fungus diseases, most probably the one which rejoices in the name of *Helminthosporium sativum*.

Plant pathologists tell us that this disease may or may not carry over from the affected seed into the next, but that if it does carry over, then the next crop might be severely damaged. It is found, however, that mercurial dusts sometimes partially or completely control this disease.

It is recommended, therefore, that farmers should treat a good sample of the grain they expect to use for seed with either Leytosan or Cereasan and then should send about six oz. of this treated grain to the Dominion Seed Laboratory, either at Winnipeg, Saskatoon or Calgary, for a germination test. If the germination is found to be less than 75 percent, my own advice would be that the grain should not be used to sow a crop, but that disease-free seed should be procured.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Second Government estimate of Canada's 1940 wheat crop shows a reduction of 14 million bushels -- There have been no shipments of grain from Black Sea ports so far this season -- Wet weather in most parts of Europe has delayed corn seeding -- Domestic wheat supply of Japan is believed insufficient to meet requirements.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia forecasts improved agricultural production owing to neutrality in the war -- Mr. Broomhall says the Argentine exportable surplus of wheat may be 137 million bushels -- It is reported that there will be a good increase in grain acreage in the U.K. -- France is reported as receiving shipments of grain from North Africa.

Claresholm Woman Fined for Dangerous Driving in Auto Deaths

Mrs. Gurda Simmons of Claresholm, Alberta, whose husband is serving with the Imperial Army in England, was fined \$100.00 without costs, before Magistrate T. O'B. Gore-Hickman of Red Deer, at the Parish Hall, Olds, on November 12th, for dangerous driving on the Calgary and Edmonton highway on the 3rd of August 1940, when a collision occurred resulting in the death of three persons.

Following the conviction her counsel, A. Clark Bury, gave notice of appeal. C. S. Blanchard, Esq., K.C. of Calgary, acted for the Crown.

By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Farmers often have occasion to find out how much grain is contained in a granary or bin. It is also useful to know how large bin must be to hold a given amount of wheat. The necessary information is included here, so the reader should cut this out of the paper and keep it.

The first step is to find the cubical contents of the bin. For square or rectangular bins, the number of cubic feet can be found by multiplying the length x width x depth. For round bins multiply the radius x radius x 3.14 x depth (the radius is one-half the diameter).

For example, suppose our bin is 8x16 and the grain is 6 feet deep, then:

$8 \times 16 \times 6 = 768$ cubic feet.

Then if we have a round bin 16 feet in diameter (radius 8 feet) with the grain 7 feet deep:

$8 \times 8 \times 3.14 \times 7 = 1,406.72$ cubic feet.

In order to convert cubic feet to measured bushels, it is only necessary to multiply by 0.8. Therefore, our first bin contains $768 \times 0.8 = 614.4$ measured bushels. Our second bin contains $1,406.72$, or roughly $1,407$, cubic feet. This is $1,407 \times 0.8 = 1,125.6$ measured bushels.

If it is desired to determine the number of bushels by weight, simply multiply the figure for measured bushels by the actual weight per bushel, and divide by the legal weight (wheat, 60 lb.; barley, 48 lb.; oats, 34 lb.). If, in our first example, the grain was wheat weighing 65 lb. per bushel, we would have $614.4 \times 65 = 665.6$ bushels.

Problem: What would be the dimensions of a bin you would build for 2,000 bushels of barley weighing 52 lb. per bushel?

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Stove and Heater Repairing; firebox linings and asbestos linings; estimates given free. (424p)

O. K. Peterson, Olds, leave orders at Pioneer office

LOST

Lost — Six Head of Cattle, as follows: 3 white faced yearling heifers, dehorned; 1 brockly faced heifer for yearling, dehorned; 1 straight yearling heifer, with horns; 1 roan white faced yearling bull, with horns. Anyone having seen these cattle or knowing of their whereabouts please notify the undersigned and receive reward. (46c)

James Rock,
Westward Ho P.O.

Strayed from Ervin Rodney's pasture, Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, with ear tag. Finder please notify: (461p)

Wm. Collinge, phone 2008

For Sale — Two 6.00x6 Studded Secondhand Tires Apply (47c)

Harold E. Oke

For Sale or Exchange — Poll Angus Bull, 3 years old Apply to: C. P. Reimer, phone R506

For Sale — 6 h.p. International Stationary Engine Apply (46c)

Harold E. Oke

For Sale — Five Young Purebred Yorkshire Boars from advance registered stock; ready for service. Apply to (444p)

D. Dippel & Sons,
phone 2006

For Sale — 1933 Chev Light Delivery in good shape, \$325.00 for quick sale. Apply to (47c)

Harold E. Oke

WANTED

Wanted — Girl for Farm Home; good wages, good home. (472p)

Mrs. A. Smith, Netook, Alta.

Need Money?

Don't Stand and Wish For It

Come and Get It.

We need agents to solicit magazine subscriptions and write renewals. Any woman girl or high school boy can do it. Write for particulars and supplies. Then see your friends and neighbors—show our Price Card—write subscriptions and renewals on blanks we supply.

You pay yourselves well. Remit us the balance with Duplicate Copy of Receipt to Subscribers. We fill orders. Write

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Whatever
the temperature...
keep it even!

EAT AT THE
**Bright
Spot..**

for a GOOD MEAL
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Now that the cold weather
is here, children need

MORE MILK

To ensure good health
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Phone 162

**DIDSBURY
DAIRY . . .**

TOM MORRIS

**Good news
for
Farm homes!**

**A New and Outstanding
Better Kerosene . . .**

"ESSOLITE," the new incubator quality kerosene developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, is now on sale at Imperial Oil agents and dealers. Essolite Kerosene is of such superior quality that it is now no longer necessary to pay the extra price for special incubator oil.

In lamps and lanterns, "Essolite" burns with a brilliant white, flickerless flame which gives more light. In oil stoves, it produces a steady, uniform heat. In incubators, brooders, refrigerators, it burns safely and evenly.

Made in Imperial Oil refineries at Regina and Calgary from Turner Valley crude oil, Essolite Kerosene sells at the regular price. It's the greatest Kerosene value ever offered. Ask your nearby Imperial Oil dealer or agent.

ESSOLITE
(INCUBATOR QUALITY)
KEROSENE
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

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FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AND
THIS NEWSPAPER AT A
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- [] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
- [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
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- [] American Girl, 8 mos.

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| [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. | [] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| [] Christian Herald, 6 mos. | [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. |
| [] Fact Digest, 1 yr. | [] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| [] Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | [] Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
| [] American Boy, 1 yr. | [] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
| [] American Girl, 1 yr. | [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. |
| [] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:45 " —Preaching service
7:45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " —Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 p.m.—Jr. Christian Endeavor
" 5 p.m.—Intermediate
" 7:30 p.m.—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
Nov. 24, 11 a.m., Holy Communion
Dec. 8, 3 p.m., Evensong

St. George's, Harmattan
Nov. 24, 3 p.m., Service

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC

Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion



GERMAN BOMBER BROUGHT DOWN OVER LONDON.

Among the wreckage of a shop into which it crashed lies the remains of a German Dornier. It was sent hurtling down near Victoria Station as it was endeavoring to attack London.

Burnside Notes

Mrs. Arthur Sawers and baby of Calgary are visiting her brother, Mr. Otto Bittner, and other relatives in the district.

Reg Jamieson and Harold Thompson are spending a few days this week in Calgary.

Ralph Long is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Lone Pine W.I. held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ahlgren last Thursday afternoon. It was decided to send cigarettes to the boys from this district who have enlisted and gone overseas. Mrs. Wm. Lyons won the flower guessing contest and Mrs. J. Garner the five cent draw. Plans were made for the chicken supper, bazaar and dance to be held in the Hall on Wednesday evening, November 27. Mrs. Joe Clarke gave a humorous reading and Mrs. N. Eckel also gave a reading on "Helping the Fellow Who Is Down."

Are your mitts and gloves in wearable condition? If not, see Scott, he has the best values in Mitts, Gloves and Winter Footwear of best quality.

Melvin Notes.

The dance in aid of the School's Christmas Concert has been postponed from November 29th to December 13th.

Mrs. Charles Youngs left Tuesday for Edmonton to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. Lepard.

Mrs. E. Melonis is at present visiting her parents at Bresaylor, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs on Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dupont on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Gourdinne and family from Harmattan.

Wednesday last Mr. and Mrs. Ross Youngs attended a farewell party at Garfield for the latter's nephew, Duane Ray, who left the following day for Vancouver.

Well, good-bye for now, and I hope you'll see me while I'm in

Didsbury. "Pinocchio."

Notes From the West

Neighbors and friends gathered at the A. L. Hogg home on Thursday afternoon when a bedspread was quilted for Mrs. A. Orde. During tea Mrs. Orde was also presented with a beautiful berry spoon as a farewell gift from the Rugby W.I., of which she was a member. Mr.

and Mrs. Orde and Marjorie left for Vancouver on Saturday, after having been dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holmes and supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. N. Clarke on Friday, and spending Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanderson.

A dance was given in the Rugby hall on Thursday last in honor of Mr. P. Stickemus and his bride. Six tables of whist were played at the Elkton school last Wednesday evening, honors going to Miss E. Lowrie and Mr. Colin Hogg.

Mr. R. Haener and Mr. Arnold Hogg were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Messrs. F. Jackson and A. Hogg left Tuesday for Calgary to attend the Municipal Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baines of Delia visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryt on Sunday.

Mrs. Emerson Melunes and Mrs. George Anderson were called to Bresaylor, Sask., on account of the serious illness of their father, Mr. Sayers.

New Skates for Old! Bring your old skating outfits to Scott's and trade them in on a new outfit.

Letter from Pinocchio

Dear Children:

My friend Walt Disney took me out of his ink bottle not so very long ago and said "Now look here, little ink spot, you are going to make me my second full length picture," and he did, with the help of lots n' lots of his artist and painter friends and he called me "Pinocchio."

During my long journey, I am going to stay at the Didsbury Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. I would very much like to see you all then, so be very good little boys and girls and I am sure your fathers and mothers will bring you along to see me and my little pals in this beautiful colored full length feature show.

Tell your big brothers and sisters, too, that they won't want to miss seeing "Pinocchio," it's full of laughs and adventure in the land beneath the sea.

Well, good-bye for now, and I hope you'll see me while I'm in

Didsbury. "Pinocchio."

The little wooden boy who came to life

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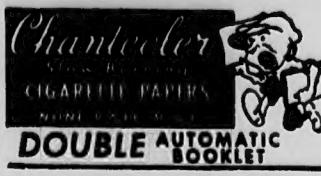
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canadian soldiers on duty in Iceland are getting along "quite satisfactory," Defence Minister Ralston told newspapermen.

A new order has gone into effect to help Germans make up lost sleep. Hereafter, church bells are to ring only after 1 p.m., following night air raid alarms.

The use of the combine in Canadian agriculture is increasing notably, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada. Sales of these harvesting implements rose 97 per cent. last year.

Douglas Aircraft Corporation officials said that United States attack-bombers ordered by the Norwegian government are being delivered in Canada. Thirty-six have been ordered with deliveries to be completed this year.

The Scandinavian wireless reported from Stockholm that the Norwegian town of Harstad had been ordered to post 20 pictures of Hitler in prominent places because young Norwegians had spat at the one picture previously displayed.

The lord mayor of London fund for relief of air raid distress now exceeds £1,300,000, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The Maharajah of Gwalior, a native Indian state, has sent a recent contribution of £1,500, the BBC said.

HOME SERVICE

NO ONE DREAMS YOU MADE THIS SEA SHELL NECKLACE



Easy to Do—Using Macaroni!

So smart you'll feel in this pretty necklace of colorful "sea shells." It has the fragile "tinkly" effect that's the last word in costume jewelry. And who'll guess you made it easily yourself from macaroni shells?

You first apply a drop of water to the centre of each shell, using a medicine dropper. Then, with a needle, bore a hole through the softest spot, as in our top diagram.

When you've prepared seven shells in this way, cut seven pieces of wire 2½ inches long and twist one end of each wire into a flat spiral ¼ inch in diameter.

Now through each tiny shell hole stick a wire—as shown by the lower diagram. The spiral end of the wire rests on the outside of the shell and the other end fastens to your chain—which, if you wish, you can make easily from copper wire.

After all shells are securely fastened, paint them—outside and in—with enamel in your favorite color. Aqua blue, dusty pink are lovely.

Complete directions for this and other stunning pieces are given in our 32-page booklet. Includes clips, belts, boutonnieres, necklaces, bracelets, pins. Tells how to make raffia and sealing wax flowers.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

- 187—Decorative And Useful Things to Make With Paper
- 110—Hand-Made Gift Novelties
- 113—Secrets of Successful Candy Making
- 164—Party Games For All Occasions
- 179—Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians
- 188—Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing

Glycerine which is derived from oily or fatty substances was first discovered by a scientist named Scheele in 1779.

Blow For Blow

Says Britain Must Pursue Struggle With Determination

Britain must return "blow for blow with harsh and iron determination," writes Lord Queensborough in "Monthly Message," publication of the Royal Society of St. George.

"Every further breach of international law and civilized practice by the enemy must be ruthlessly countered," Lord Queenborough writes. "Our native traditions of fair play and generosity to an opponent are deeply ingrained in us. To abandon them, even now, is hard and distasteful.

"To cling to them in the face of the enemy's open and loudly proclaimed brutality and treachery is to add to our own dangers and offer advantages to the enemy which he will not fail to grasp."

"We no longer have the right to follow our inclinations in the name of our own life we must return blow for blow, with harsh and iron determination."

Driving Licenses

Suggestion Made That They Should Be Valid For More Than A Year

A suggestion that the provinces consider issuing driving licenses valid for a period of more than a year was made by J. P. Bickell of Toronto, Ontario Registrar of Motor Vehicles, before the Canadian Good Roads convention at Quebec.

The recommendation was included in the report of the committee on uniform motor vehicles regulations, traffic facilities and supervision, of which Mr. Bickell is chairman.

The recommendation to extend driving license periods was made in view of the amount of detail involved in the annual renewal of licenses, Mr. Bickell said. He noted that some of the United States issued licenses valid for varying periods of years.

Mr. Bickell's report also recommended that as a safety measure highway plans should include provision for parking places where motorists could stop and relax after long periods behind the wheels.

Ear Grafting

Loss Of An Ear Can Be Easily Remedied, Say Surgeons

If an ear is torn off in an automobile accident, the American College of Surgeons was advised, it should be saved because weeks or months later it can be put back on and will make a perfectly good new ear.

The report was made by Dr. H. L. D. Kirkham of Houston, Texas. The ear has to be kept in a preservative, but he said that even if it were not found until 24 hours after the accident, it still could be preserved.

Any dead person's ear, if preserved, can be used to make a good ear, he said.

GAY APRON IS EASY TO MAKE

By Anne Adams



If you're in active "at home" service, you'll appreciate a good-looking well-fitting apron like Pattern 4588. Anne Adams has designed this simple panelled style for easy dress-making. You may trim it with buttons, ruffling or ric-rac for gay effectiveness. Notice the few simple pieces to the front, with its long panel which may be bias-cut. You can choose between an oval or squared neckline. The ingenious treatment of the one-piece back bodice keeps the straps firmly UP where they belong. Select a colorful cotton for this apron—and use the Sewing Instructor for clear instructions.

Pattern 4588 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric, ruffling 2½ yards; view B, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Learned Something

"Yes, I was on the Lancastria when she was sunk at Dunkirk," a British engineer related in New York. "When the ship keeled over, while I was in the water, the only thing I could think of was that after 22 years at sea, I never had seen the inside of a ship's funnel, and this was the first time. It's gray."

Famous Woman Doctor

Served As A Man In British Army Medical Corps For 46 Years

New members of the officers' mess of the Royal Army Medical Corps pause daily to study a sketch and cartoon in time-dimmed frames and to inquire about Dr. "James" Barry who served with the British Army as a man and retained until death the fact that she was a woman.

The story, as related by the commandant, Col. F. S. Irvine, says Dr. Barry was supposed to have been the granddaughter of a Scottish earl and she entered the army in 1813. Colonel Irvine continues:

She was a small, dandified figure, wore a high-collared tunic and polished riding boots, had a childish, pursed-up mouth, a pale freckled skin and a crop of red hair, and spoke in a ludicrously squeaky voice.

Dr. Barry was attached to the Medical Staff at the Cape (South Africa) and enjoyed a reputation for firmness and decision in difficult surgical operations. She was quarrelsome as well as clever, and an expert in midwifery cases.

Table Bay Society (Cape Town) made a fuss of her. She made love to most of the attractive girls, and when she applied her long wooden stethoscope to some lovely creature, it is said Barry would murmur "Say ninety-nine" as if she were making a confession of undying love.

Dr. Barry fought a duel with an officer named Cloete, who was A.D.C. to Lord Charles Somerset and was wounded in the thigh. She was taken back to Government House in a Cape cart. A doctor came. "Get out," she exclaimed, and he did. She dressed the wound herself and recovered in three days.

Dr. Barry was transferred to Malta and Corfu. When dying in Corfu she begged to be buried without a post-mortem. But her nurses were curious, and at her burial the doctors declared she was a woman, and that some time or another she had been a mother.

She was in the Service 46 years, and spent months in barracks, camps and on troopships without her secret being discovered.

In her day women were supposed to be tender, shrinking flowers, liable to wither at a harsh word. How this fiery little officer, with her devoted black servant Sambo, got away with the deception has always been a mystery.

Valuable Pearls

After finding a black pearl valued at \$325 in an oyster dug up in the bay, Jan Meiring of Mossel Bay, South Africa, gave some of his oysters to Johnnie Johnson, who discovered in one a black pearl worth over \$500.

All lovely things, they say, meet in loveliness again.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS

of

VITAL

INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

That most of the bread consumed in Canadian cities is capable of considerable improvement in the interests of war-time health and efficiency, is indicated by an article appearing in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal over the signature of E. W. McHenry, Ph. D., of the University of Toronto.

It is, of course, generally known that whole-wheat bread is of greater nutritional value than white bread, but the fact has not made the darker colored loaf popular. Dr. McHenry therefore proposes that the value of white flour be raised by adding wheat germ or yeast of high vitamin content. This can be done without affecting the color of the resultant loaf, he declares.

The special nutritive quality of whole wheat bread lies in the fact that it retains vitamin and mineral contents which, to a very large extent, are removed by modern milling processes. Vitamin B complex, which is absolutely essential to health is reduced to about one third of its original quantity in the course of milling, for instance.

A survey of 100 families of low incomes in Toronto, he says, reveals that even the best fed members fall far below the satisfactory margin in their daily intake of Vitamin B1, a condition which he finds reason to believe is general.

Dr. McHenry repeats that the intake of Vitamin B1 would be increased if people ate whole wheat bread, but since they decline to do so other methods must be found, and experiments have shown that bread containing five per cent wheat germ has noticeable effect on growth and nutrition.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them — free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Life Light

New Floating Torch Will Keep Burning For 15 Hours

Seamen all over the world realize the value, in an emergency, of a life-saving jacket. Now, as a further aid to rescue work at night, a jacket life-light has been approved by the British ministry of shipping.

This life-light floats a red beam above the surface of the water, weighs only a few ounces, and will keep burning for 15 hours. When stowed away in the life-jacket itself

the watertight electric battery being held in the pocket—it is instantly ready for action.

As a precaution against the possibility of the device being misused (to disclose, for example, the position of the ship) the lamp's metal covering cap is sealed. The seal can be broken by a twist of the cap, after which simple preliminary, the life-light, in its case of cedar wood, floats alongside the user to whom it is attached by a lanyard.

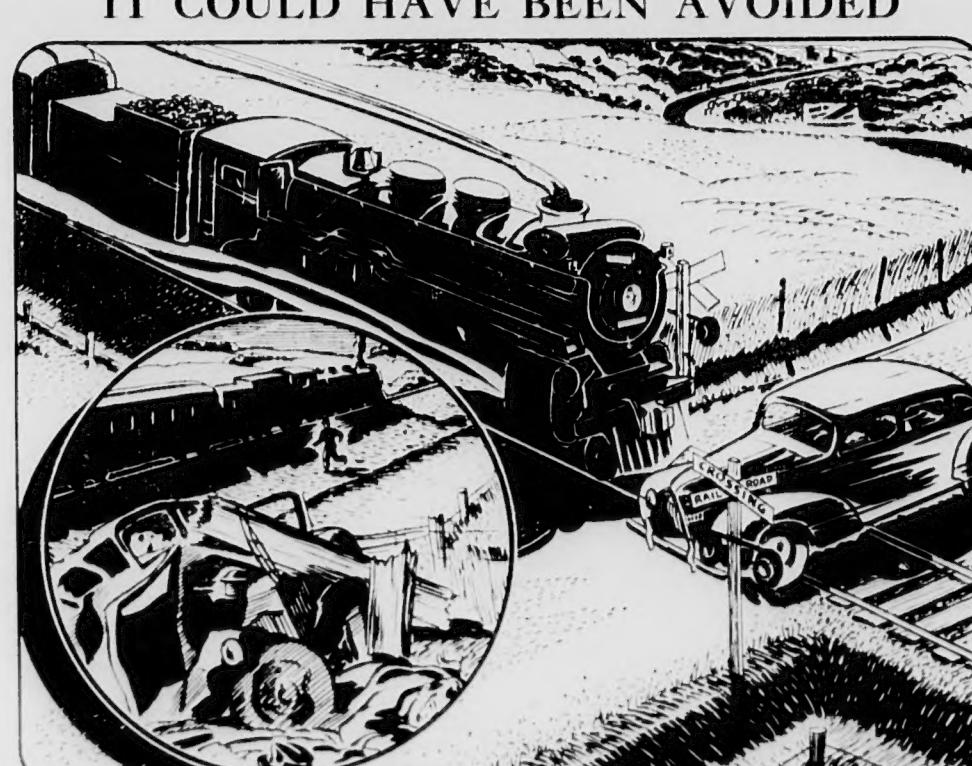
It can also be held in the hand, and readily switched on and off, thus permitting the man overboard to signal messages to his rescuers.

Some Office Building

The Shell-Mex House, London office building contains 1,480 windows, 365 steel doors, 700 wooden doors, and more than 20 miles of hot and cold water pipes. Its elevators can carry 10,000 persons in an hour.

Four thousand varieties of rice are grown in Japan.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



In this fifth illustration of a series designed to show how crossing accidents happen and how they can be avoided, is shown the unhappy result of trying to beat a train to the crossing in defiance of stop signs, signals, and the ordinary dictates of common sense. In this case, an actual happening at a prairie crossing, the driver all but made it, but although the train was slowed considerably when the engineer sighted the car's dash and applied his emergency brakes, it was not enough. The pilot of the engine caught the car just behind the driver's seat and the speed of the locomotive and the car combined threw the automobile into a heap of twisted wreckage at the side of the road. The driver and one occupant of the car were killed and it could have been avoided.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Gets Erased



• Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ont., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XXIII. Continued

A girl stood on the threshold. She wore a long blue coat; there were beads of rain on the shoulders and on the little felt hat. In her hand was a streaming umbrella. Mr. Ellenbury had not noticed it was raining.

She was staring at the open suitcase at the bundles of money, the heaped envelopes. Aileen Rivers had never seen so much money.

"Well?" Ellenbury's voice was a harsh squeak.

"I tried to find your clerk," she said. "The door was open—"

"Open? In his haste to continue

his work Ellenbury had not closed the outer door had not even shut the door beyond the baize.

He recognized her.

"You're Stebbings girl," he said breathlessly. "What do you want?"

She took from her bag a folded envelope. Some leases of the late Miss Alice Harlow had fallen in, and by some oversight, as Mr. Stebbings found, they had not been included in the legacy. He tried to read the letter; tried hard to put out of his mind the all-important, the vital happening—two grave eyes watching through a glass dial—watching bundles of money in suitcases, in envelopes.

"Oh," he said blankly. "I see * * * something about leases. I'll attend to that tomorrow."

"Mr. Harlow knows," she said. "We telephoned to him early this afternoon, and he asked us to notify you and bring the particulars to his house to-night."

At this he jerked up his head.

"You're going to Harlow now?" he stammered.

It was rather remarkable that she had been looking forward to the visit all afternoon—very remarkable. The desire might seem incredible (and was) to the man who loved her. Yet, when Mr. Stebbings had said in his incomplete way, "I wonder if you would mind—" she had said promptly, "No" too promptly, she thought.

Reduced to its ignoble elements, the lure of Stratford Harlow was a perversity that could never be satisfied; the lure that brought timid people to the edge of a volcano to shudder and wonder at the molten pool that hissed and bubbled below. And something more than that, for he was less terrible than terribly human.

"Yes, I am going to Park Lane now," she said.

The mind of Mr. Ellenbury was numb; he could not direct its working; it was without momentum, static.

"You are going to him now."

Harlow had gone out of his way to meet this girl at Princeton; had made inquiries about her—where she lived, where she worked. He gave

as an excuse, his interest in her uncle. Ellenbury could, from common experience, find another. Those kinds of friendship develop very quickly. People who pass as strangers on the Monday may be planning a mutual future on the Saturday. A very pretty girl * * * the wheels of Mr. Ellenbury's mind began to revolve, were soon whirling madly.

The first thing she would tell Harlow:

"Did you see Mr. Ellenbury?"

"Yes; he had an enormous quantity of money in two suitcases on his desk. * * *"

He could imagine the swift conclusions that would follow.

"My wife is very ill—the wheels creaked a little—very ill. She hasn't been out of bed for 20 years." His weak mouth dropped pathetically. "It is strange * * * your coming like this. She asked about you this morning."

"About me?" Aileen could hardly believe her ears. "But I don't know her!"

"She knows you—knew you when you were a child—knew your mother or your father, I'm not sure which."

He was on safe ground here, though he was not sure of this. "Curious * * * I intended calling at Stebbings's to ask you * * * the car would bring you back."

"To see Mrs. Ellenbury—tonight?" She was incredulous. Mr. Ellenbury nodded his head.

"But—I've promised to go to Mr. Harlow's house."

"There will be time, it is an old man's request; unreasonable— I realize that."

He looked very old and mean and unhappy.

"Is it far?"

He told her the exact position of his house—described the nearest route. What would happen after, he did not know. There would be time to consider that. Something dreadful. To keep her away from Harlow—her lover, perhaps. That was the first consideration. His seats were booked, the cabin reserved; he left in the morning by the early train. Why not by Ostend? These by-thoughts insisted on confusing him.

"Could I telephone to Mr. Stebbings?"

"I'll do that." He was almost jovial. "What you can do, young lady, is to help me pack these two cases. A lot of money, eh? All Harlow's, all Harlow's! A clever man!"

She nodded as she gathered up the bundles of bills.

"Yes—very clever."

"A good fellow?"

"She wasn't sure of this; he thought she was dissembling a new affection. Obviously, she was fond of Harlow. Otherwise, since she was a known friend of Jim Carlton she must express her abhorrence. He had escaped a very real danger.

She had forgotten that he had promised to telephone until the car, waiting all this time in the soaking rain, was moving down Kingsway.

"I have a phone at my house," he said.

It is true that he had a telephone—a private wire into Mr. Harlow's library. But he was hardly likely to use it.

Crouched up in a corner of the car, the suitcases at his feet, knocking at his knees as the machine slowed or accelerated, he talked about his wife, but thought of the girl by his side. And he reached this conclusion: she was the one person in the world who could betray him. The one person in the world who knew that he had two large suitcases filled with money. It was necessary that he should forget bank manager and Harlow and certain members of the Rata's staff, and so he forgot them. A bit of a girl to stand between him and a wonderful future. Picture galleries, sunlight on striped awnings, great masses of flowers blooming under blue skies, what time fog and rain clouds pallied this filthy city, and liquid mud splashed at the windows of the hired car.

"Yes, I am going to Park Lane now," she said.

The mind of Mr. Ellenbury was numb; he could not direct its working; it was without momentum, static.

"You are going to him now."

Harlow had gone out of his way to meet this girl at Princeton; had made inquiries about her—where she lived, where she worked. He gave

They were nearing the house when he dropped the window and leaned out on the driver's side.

"The house is the fourth from the next side road. Stop before the gates; don't go into the drive, and wait for a few minutes before you drive away."

He pushed three notes into the man's hand; the gum-chewing driver examined them by the light on his instrument board and seemed satisfied.

"Do you mind if we stop at the gate? It is only a little walk up the drive—my wife is so nervous; starts at every sound."

Aileen did not object. When they alighted in the muddy road, she offered to carry one of the cases, and he consented. It was heavier than she expected.

"Harlow's, all Harlow's!" he muttered as he walked through the ugly gates and bent his head to the drive of rain. "One of his 'jokes'!"

"What do you mean by 'joke'?" she asked.

"Harlow's jokes * * * difficult * * * explain." The wind tore words out of his speech.

She could see the house; square, lifeless.

"To the left—we go in at the back."

They were following a cinder path that ran snakily through the bare stems of rose bushes. Ahead of her she saw a squat building of some sort. It was the furnace house of the conservatories, he told her.

"There are two steps down."

Why on earth were they going into a hothouse at this time of night?

He answered the question she had not put.

"Safe * * * lock away * * * cases," he shouted.

The wind had freshened to a gale. A thicker of lightning startled her. Lightning in December was a phenomenon outside her knowledge. Ellenbury put down the cases and pulled at a rusty padlock; a door groaned open.

"Here," he said, and she went in after him.

He struck a match and lit an inch of candle in a grimly little storm lantern, and she could take stock of the place. It was a brick pit, windowless. The floor was littered with cinders and broken flower pots. On a wooden bench was a heap of mould from which the green shoots of weed were sprouting. There was a rusting furnace door open and showing more ashes and cinders and garden rubbish.

"Just wait. I'll bring the bags."

His heart was beating so violently that he could hardly breathe. Fortunately for her peace of mind, she could not see his face.

He staggered out and slammed the door, threw the rusty hasp onto the staple and, groping at his feet, found the padlock and fixed it. Then he stumbled up the two steps and ran toward the house.

(To Be Continued)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

Goethe.

But every house where Love abides
And Friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home, sweet home;

For there the heart can rest.

—Henry van Dyke

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.

Mary Baker Eddy.

No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety.

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.

Montesier.

He that doth live at home, and learns

to know

God and himself, needeth no further

go—Christopher Harvey.

"Comet" is derived from a word meaning "hairy stars." The first comet whose course was plotted was Halley's, late in the 17th century.

The United States exported farm equipment valued at \$9,555,833 in May, 46 per cent. more than in May last year.

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Exciting Chase

R.A.F. Pilot Gets Heinkel Bomber
After Following It Out To Sea

This is the story of a night chase over Britain that ended in victory for the Royal Air Force pilot of a Blenheim fighter.

On a clear night the pilot saw bombs drop near a town in the northwest and a few minutes later among the stars saw one which seemed to be moving. It was a light showing from a Heinkel.

Whether the Nazi pilot knew he was being followed will never be known but he led his pursuer first into the heart of the Midlands and then back up towards the Yorkshire Coast before heading home.

Forty miles out to sea, the Blenheim pilot who had been going "full bat" and at the same time keeping the Heinkel in sight, for at least an hour, told his station he thought he would have to give up the chase. He was told that as he had gone so far he might as well let off his ammunition with a long shot.

He fired his front guns from about a quarter of a mile and to his great surprise found himself gaining on the Heinkel. He continued to fire, finishing his ammunition, and was then able to come up alongside to let his gunner pour in a broadside that sent the Heinkel crashing into the sea.

Comes Into Its Own

Well-Loved Song Was Rejected When First Published

"There'll Always Be An England" was written and composed in March, 1939, by two residents of Manchester, Ross Parker, 25, pianist and lyric tenor, wrote the words; Hughie Charles, 33, piano player and former orchestra leader, composed the tune. When the song first appeared the mood of England was too far removed from war and it lay amid the dust with other rejected songs. But with the coming of war, more particularly with national realization of the imminence of the Nazi menace, the song came into its own. To-day it is the universal rallying cry of the Commonwealth which owes a melodious debt to these two Mancunians whose co-operative tune child has now almost attained the dignity of a national anthem.

A new platform light has been devised and will be fitted to London buses, trams and trolley buses to make it easier to board them in blackouts.

Many a youth doesn't think he has a start in life until he acquires an auto that will do 80 miles per

A piece of soap put into a rat or mouse-hole will drive the occupants away in disgust.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE

